

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921

No. 42

No Federal Building For Richmond Now

Temporary Postoffice Site at 6th and Nevin Ave. Proposed

When almost everybody in Richmond had forgotten we needed a larger and more convenient postoffice, word comes from Washington to Postmaster James N. Long that an agreement had been reached between the department and local attorney W. S. Pierce, accepting his offer to erect a building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Nevin, according to plans and specifications to be submitted by the government.

The agreement, it is stated, would provide for a lease by the government for a number of years. The location meets with the approval of a large portion of the citizenship. It is claimed that the postoffice at this point would stabilize the certainty of the business center, and that the city would expand instead of following a direct line along the avenue from Pt. Richmond to Wild Cat Canyon. It is hoped this plan will be carried out by the government, as there is no possible chance, according to advices from Washington, in securing a federal building appropriation for several years.

In the revision of streets in city planning, Sixth street from Macdonald north could be widened, as there are no buildings on the west side of Sixth to seriously interfere with a change of this kind. Sixth street, with the car line centering it, is entirely too narrow for a business thoroughfare. With the postoffice at the corner of Sixth and Nevin, Sixth street would be greatly improved.

The government is never in a hurry about closing contracts, and there are other locations and more propositions to be considered by the postoffice department at Washington. We hope to soon see brick masons with their trowels slinging mortar at Sixth and Nevin.

Onion Market Too High in Alameda

Alameda, Oct. 21.—The housewives' league of Alameda are making war on the onion trust. The league declares that the trust is charging the exorbitant price of 5c per pound, when ranchers near Stockton are using the succulent vegetable for fertilizer. The league will pay 3c per pound, no more.

"And what is this quaint vessel?" "That's a schooner." "Yes?" "In the old days, after it had crossed the bar a number of times bar-room bassos used to sing, 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Billy Shade Wins From Fay Keiser

At Madison Square Garden, New York City, Friday night, Billy Shade of Concord, Contra Costa county, California, won the decision in 15 rounds of fast fighting over Fay Keiser, the lad who gave Bob Martin, champion of the expeditionary forces, such a hard beating.

Shade had the Maryland lad going in the ninth round, but the latter saved himself by covering up. Shade weighed 173.

Contra Costa County not only turns out champion boxers, but excels in asparagus, celery, etc.

Recall Petitions Filed Against Albany's City Clerk

(Special to The Richmond Terminal). Albany, Cal., October 21.—The recall petition being circulated against City Clerk Vierra of Albany by R. H. McBeth was filed Monday night with the city board of trustees.

Claim is made in the petition that the incumbent is incompetent and not qualified to hold the position and asks his removal.

Mrs. A. C. Edmonds was appointed by Mayor Marr as verification deputy, who will compare the signatures with the great register to ascertain if the signers are bona fide voters.

The board of trustees will at next Monday night's meeting set the date of election.

Judge John Paul will run against Vierra in the recall, and it is predicted by the conservatives that he will have a walk over.

Vierra was elected one year ago last April, by only two votes, against Henry Davis. If Vierra wins out in the recall he will have three years more to serve.

Elks Preparing to Give Christmas Cheer to Kiddies

Tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Elks club rooms the annual '49 Camp will be put on by 1251 in all its splendor. The proceeds of the affair are to be used in making a happy Christmas for the many families who this year may be unable to give their little ones toys and clothing or presents of any kind, for in many cases, on account of being out of employment, sufficient food may be difficult for some to provide.

The Elks at valedictive have always given orders for food, clothing, shoes, medical attention, etc., and every Elk will contribute to this fund, and there are nearly one thousand of them in Richmond Lodge No. 1251. The '49 Camp will be open to Elks only at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Poenisch Back From Long Motorcycle Journey

Guido Poenisch of the Richmond Cyclery at Second and Macdonald, who left Richmond on a motorcycle several weeks ago for Chicago where he went to meet his mother and accompany her to California, returned Wednesday from the east via automobile.

His mother, whom he had not seen for a number of years, accompanied him.

Poenisch said he was compelled to ride between the rails several hundred miles on the railroad right of way, as some of the country roads were impassable.

He delivered the motorcycle to his cousin in Chicago, and drove an automobile back to California for a tourist who was bound this way.

Good Auto Mechanics

Hutchins & Silva, auto mechanics, at 235 4th street, are building up a good business on account of their reasonable prices and careful mechanical work. They overhaul Fords for \$15.00, and guarantee the job.

Union Officials Refuse to Recede From Position

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Brotherhood chiefs in conference here decided that there will be no postponement of the railroad strike called for October 30.

The prospective rail strike cannot be postponed, but it can be settled. This is the opinion of the four big brotherhood chiefs.

There was a strong optimistic feeling at union headquarters that an agreement will be reached today and the strike finally averted.

Railroad Strike Would Call Out Thousands

Chicago, Oct. 21.—In case of a general strike thousands of union members would be called out. The following is the approximate number:

Shopworker, 550,000.
Machinists, 100,000.
Signalmen, 19,000.
Telegraphers, 80,000.
Engineers, 89,000.
Firemen and engineers, 120,000.
Trainmen, 180,000.
Maintenance of way workers, 250,000.
Clerks, 2300.
Carmen and boiler makers, 2800.
Conductors, 52,000.
Total, 1,445,000.

Has Low Tax Rate

Contra Costa county has a tax rate lower than all of the 52 other counties with the exception of nine, according to a report just completed by the state controller. The tax rate for the county outside of incorporated towns is \$1.98.

"Crabs and Jollies"

It is said that high taxes on "enjoyment" and luxuries has driven the circus out of Germany. Not so in the U. S., and also at the late circus in Richmond. There was an admission fee of one iron man, with 30c war tax added.

Then came the reserve seats, with war tax. If you rented a "cushion" to save your trousers—that was more tax. Total, about \$2.00 for circus "enjoyment." As the circus drew a Sunday "frost," the sensible Richmond people did not contribute much toward paying war tax to an ordinary circus.

It has been suggested by an ex-pat envelope union man that one way to adjust the Saturday half holiday is for the employee to dock himself the extra four hours and go back to work. This would be a temporary check on a reduction in wages—which is inevitable, if the "goose who lays the golden egg" is to be protected.

One of the questionnaires which the B. B. L. should place on its list is: "How many hootch plants and bootleggers are doing business in Richmond, and who are the persons so engaged in this lucrative 'pastime'?" Wow!

Stinson Estate

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Elbert Floyd Stinson has been filed in the probate court at Martinez by Flora L. Stinson of Richmond. According to the petition, the value of the estate does not exceed \$6000. Will S. Roberson of Richmond is attorney for the petitioner.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Harold Ehrman Killed When Auto Turns Turtle

Albany, Cal., October 21.—Harold Ehrman, aged 42 of No. 1141 Stannage avenue was almost instantly killed at noon Wednesday when he backed his automobile into Codornices creek, near his house. The heavy car turned over backwards and Ehrman was pinned beneath the wreckage.

His brother, Peter Ehrman, and his wife, who witnessed the accident, endeavored to rescue him. Neighbors rushed to their assistance. Louis Davis, a neighbor, took Ehrman to the emergency hospital, where Dr. Bennett, house physician, pronounced Ehrman dead.

Ehrman was well known in West Berkeley and Albany. He had made his home in Stannage avenue for several years. Besides leaving a widow he is survived by one child.

Bus Line Hearings Set For Next Monday October 23

Next Monday, Oct. 23, is the day set for the hearing of the Albany motor bus permits, applications of William Waldorf and Rudolph Bards still pending. The hearing on the application of Gus Eppson's application was held last Monday.

It is predicted by those who know the situation that the commission will grant the permits, as there is no question about the inconvenience of the traveling public under the present arrangement, which practically prohibits Richmond and Contra Costa county citizens from using the S. P. electric.

The reason for this "inconvenience" is obvious to persons who have witnessed performances at Main street in Albany where "disconnections" are frequently made.

Ex-Congressman Opposes Charter

Fruitvale, Oct. 20.—Ex-Congressman Jos. R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, delivered an address before the Diamond Progressive Club at Fruitvale schoolhouse last night, opposing the new charter scheme. It is said the charter proposition will lose out here by a large majority.

Ladies' Band Concert

(Albany Argus) Albany ladies' band concert given Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by hundreds of citizens. The program rendered was excellent, and it is hoped the concerts will continue during the fall months.

It has been suggested that the band select another location, the southeast vacant corner of Main and San Pablo affording a better place, the band not being obscured from view. The music could be heard more plainly than at the northwest corner of Main and San Pablo, where the band cannot be seen or heard by the motoring public, many of whom would stop and listen, and remark that Albany "is a real live city and has the only ladies' band."

Are Your Children Registered?

There are a number of parents and guardians who are neglecting to register their children under the new school census law. There are 3500 children between the ages of 3 and 18 in Richmond, ten per cent of whom have not been registered.

Oakland Duck Pageant to Eclipse Previous Displays

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 21.—Oakland's wild duck pageant will be the most elaborate ever staged at Lake Merritt. The pageant committee, headed by Jay Nash, has arranged with the cans, mallards, sprig, teal, spoonies, woodies, whistle wings, and mud-hens, to be on hand, rain or shine.

As the collection of wild ducks has increased nearly 50 per cent this year, it is said, Mayor Davies is considering the enlargement of Lake Merritt.

At any rate, Oakland has a corner on the migrating bird, which returns each fall, bringing with him other ducks to accept of the hospitality and good care which soon eliminates wildness and fear, the direct result of protection and kindness.

What sportsmen would murder one of these "naturalized" birds which have given Lake Merritt world-wide publicity and has attracted thousands to see the daily fall and winter panorama which these wild fowl stage at Lake Merritt.

Wants His Salary

W. W. Wallace, who for the past two years has filled the position of secretary for Richmond Chamber of Commerce, filed suit in Martinez Monday against the directors of the chamber for his back salary, which runs into four figures. Former District Attorney Tom Johnston is employed by Wallace to induce the directors to "cough up." The directors are "sawing wood."

HOMER BREWER WAS WORRIED

Something New in the Way of Complaints Made to Indianapolis Public Service Commission.

A new kind of complaint reached the public service commission the other day.

A man with a consuming thirst telephoned to Harry Boggs, who works at the state office, and asked whether something was not wrong with the water?

"Why?" asked Boggs. It was explained that the yeast in the homebrew would not work right and the complainant thought it might be due to too much purification gas in the water.

Boggs called up Howard Painter of the Indianapolis Water company. Thoroughly alarmed at the possibility of injury to his growing home industry, Mr. Painter got in touch with Harry Jordan, the company chemist.

"No danger," said Jordan. "There isn't enough of the gas to hurt the yeast. Must be the air, or something else."—Indianapolis News.

APPLE BECOMES STONE.

W. E. St. John, a prominent fruit grower of Sutherlin, Ore., has an apple that he is willing to back for keeping qualities against all competitors. Ten years ago St. John prepared a display of agricultural products, which included several ornamental glass jars of apples preserved in alcohol.

Recently he noticed that the liquid in one of the jars containing Spitzenberg apples was evaporating and that one apple at the top of the jar and free from the liquid had turned black. When he decided to remove the apple from the jar he was surprised at its weight. He scraped off the black skin and found that the interior was petrified, even including a portion of the stem.

To Be Virtuous and Popular. Always tell the truth, but don't be always telling it.—Boston Transcript.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county.

Pacific Fleet Coming To Industrial Show

Work May Soon Begin On Junior High School

Removal of the Marshall residence from the block bounded by 8th and 9th streets and Bissell and Chanslor, has finally cleared the ground space for the new \$750,000 junior high school.

Plans for the building have been submitted, and work should begin at an early date. As the estimates for the construction work will run well into six figures, there should be some sharp competition among contractors for the big school building.

Red Men Plan Big Pow Wow

Plans for the tenth annual pow wow of Onetah Tribe of Red Men were laid at the regular meeting of the order Tuesday night. The event will be staged at East Shore park on Thanksgiving eve., and will be one of the most elaborate in the history of the tribe.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Getting Warm

Under the leadership of J. F. Brooks it looks like the \$6000 drive would be put over. Some of Brooks' lieutenants have several hundred dollars subscribed, and more coming. It is said the Y. M. C. A. will soon solve the natatorium project, and that young and old may soon have an opportunity to swim and dive in a tank provided by this organization.

Taxes Are Due

Tax Collector J. O. Ford collected \$3300 Monday, the opening day of the "fall campaign." Ford says that the day's collections beat last year's first day three to one.

Subway Humps Removed

Sixteenth street subway is now in excellent condition, the waves in the bitumen have been removed and a dressing used in topping off the inclines on either side. It is not probable the widening of the subway will be made this year.

Exposition Opens in San Francisco Nov. 19

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—One of the big attractions for out-of-town visitors to the California Industries Exposition will be the presence in San Francisco bay of the Pacific fleet, the greatest unit of fighting craft in the world.

Steps to secure the presence of the great armada of the Pacific have already been undertaken by the civic committee that is directing the California Industries Exposition. The navy department and California's congressmen have been importuned and assurances have been received from all that the fleet will be assembled here for the opening of the exposition on the afternoon of November 19.

The exposition is being given by the central bureau of San Francisco organizations as a part of the progressive effort to advance the interests of northern and central California and in fact California as a whole. The exposition is being restricted to California products, not for the purpose of discouraging interstate trade but to awaken in the public a realization of the extent and scope of the industrial resources and opportunities of California.

According to the management of the exposition the entire ground floor area has now been oversubscribed, a condition which has enabled a careful selection to be made to assure the presentation of only the most representative exhibits. The sale of space for the second floor is now proceeding rapidly and the indications are that the entire civic auditorium will be sold out fully three weeks in advance of the opening date.

Sunset Feed Company

Is the name of the new firm recently established at 1316 Macdonald. Messrs. McCarthy and Doyle, who conduct the business, handle flour, feed and coal and make prompt delivery. They are building up a fine business by pleasing their customers with quality goods and courteous treatment.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.



Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

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Our 32d

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Household Needs	Books	Corsets
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Furniture	Shoes	Dresses
Eye Glasses and	Millinery	Sweaters
Spectacles	Notions	Blouses
Hair Goods	Jewelry	Children's Wear
Luggage	Toys	Silks, Linings
Toilet Goods	Undermusins	Dress Goods

AND HOSTS OF OTHER VALUES

SENATOR KNOX DIES SUDDENLY

Walking Across Library in His Home
When Collapse Comes, Was
Very Prominent

Washington, D. C. — Philander Chase Knox, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, former Attorney General and Secretary of State, and a dominant figure in the past four Republican administrations, died suddenly early Wednesday night, in the library of his home here.

Senator Knox returned to the United States on Saturday, October 8, aboard the Celtic, after several weeks spent in England. Accompanied by Mrs. Knox, he had motored through Southern England for a brief vacation. He had refrained studiously from political discussions and public appearances, although numerous invitations were extended by British leaders. His only formal engagement was with his friend, Colonel George Harvey, the American Ambassador.

On his arrival in New York Senator Knox had complained of feeling tired. In spite of that he insisted on coming to Washington for a day or two before going to his home at Valley Forge, Pa. He was in the Senate on Tuesday and Wednesday. He told Martin he felt much better. He was at the Capitol from 11 o'clock Wednesday morning until 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Senator Knox was in such good spirits on leaving the Capitol he insisted on an automobile ride along the Potomac Park speedway, the national capital's Government drive on the banks of the river. He was accompanied by his secretary, who drove with him to the Knox home.

The Senator declared he felt so well he desired to attend a theatre Wednesday night and he stopped to purchase tickets. Arriving at home, Senator Knox told Mrs. Knox of his intention to attend the theatre and asked her to accompany him. He then went to his room, where he dressed for dinner, repairing afterward to the family library.

When Mrs. Knox came to call him to dinner the Senator rose from his desk and started to follow her from the room. He had taken but a few steps when he collapsed suddenly and sank to the floor. Mrs. Knox called to Secretary Martin in an adjoining room, who rushed from the house to the home of Dr. Samuel Adams near by, the family physician. Before Dr. Adams could reach Senator Knox's side the Senator was dead.

Soon after the Senator's death his colleagues, Senator Penrose and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the majority leader of the Senate, were notified.

Senator Lodge at the time, with Secretary Hughes, Elihu Root and Senator Underwood, members of the American delegation to the armament conference, was dining at the White House with President Harding. The message was a great shock to the President and his guests.

One of the first to reach the Knox home after the Senator's death was his son, Philander C. Knox, Jr., who resides in Washington.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who was also notified, went at once to the house. He was a lifelong friend of the Senator and his family. Members of the Senator's family who do not live in Washington were notified of his death. They were his sons, Reed Knox of Valley Forge, Pa., and Hugh S. Knox, Stratford, Pa., and his daughter, Mrs. James R. Tindell of Valley Forge.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH ABANDONING 4 YOUNG CHILDREN

San Francisco.—Mrs. Olga McDonald, a young widow, was arrested here for the authorities of Redwood City, where she is charged with abandoning four young children, with whom she was left destitute when her husband met with a tragic death last April.

"I was working as a domestic at the home of a wealthy family on First avenue," the young widow asserts. "Before I got my first month's salary I was arrested. I had only been working a week. The world doesn't give a woman a chance. I have not abandoned my children. I love them dearly. I took the hardest kind of work because I wanted to make as much money as I could. I was to get \$65 a month and I intended to give it all for the support of my children."

Mrs. McDonald's late husband, Frank McDonald, returning to their home in San Bruno last April 3, was mistaken for a burglar by Augusta Quila, a neighbor, and was shot and killed. McDonald had no insurance or funds, and the young woman and her four children, the youngest of whom is four years old, were left in destitute circumstances.

"The best I could do was to put the children out to board and work," says the young mother. "I have been caring for them right along until recently, when I got this new place, where I was to be paid by the month. I had no intention of shirking my duty toward my children."

The Honest Truth
Junior reporter: "A lady called with a horsehair few minutes ago." Editor: "With a horsehair? What did you say to her?" Junior: "I told her I was sorry you weren't in, sir."—Family Journal.

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Fresno.—Fresno county's taxable valuation is shown to be \$161,770,438. The city's is \$35,444,015. This shows a gain of nearly \$7,000,000 for the county and more than \$3,500,000 for the city.

Fresno.—Discovering that circus life is not so romantic as it is sometimes painted, Elliot Nunn, 13, went to police headquarters here and asked to be returned to his Modesto home which he left when the circus played there.

Ukiah.—A movement is on among the chambers of commerce to unite all of the chambers of commerce north of the bay into one big body so that matters relating to the welfare of northern California may be handled without repetition of effort.

San Jose.—James Shock, chief of the Hip Sing Tong, arrived in San Jose from Chicago October 16 and immediately went into conference with tong leaders in the hope of finding a way to prevent the threatened war with the Hop Sing Tong.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Grace Hargreaves, wife of Richard Lewis Hargreaves and daughter of William Jennings Bryan, gave birth to a daughter October 16 at the Hargreaves residence in the Hollywood section.

Modesto.—A jury in Judge L. W. Fulkert's court upheld the will of the late Elizabeth Linfoot Hall of Turlock, disposing of an estate valued at \$11,560 to Vera Alway Kerr and two other children by a former marriage. Alice Hall, a daughter, was the contestant.

Modesto.—After permitting uncollected wages to reach the sum of \$1199, Charles F. Wright October 14 filed suit against Lucille R. Hughes, owner of a West Side ranch, for the sum named. Wright claims he worked in the fields, cared for the stock and did other chores for which he received no money.

Sacramento.—In remembrance of the "extraordinary service rendered" to the country by Theodore Roosevelt, Governor W. D. Stephens issued a proclamation October 14 calling upon the schools of California to observe the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Roosevelt, on Thursday, October 27.

Los Angeles.—Harry S. Duffield, 71, veteran actor, died at his home here October 13, the result of a cold contracted while attending the California state convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at Santa Cruz. Duffield three weeks ago celebrated the fifty-ninth anniversary of his first appearance on the stage.

San Jose.—Jumping from the rear end of a truck on which he had been riding, Ralph Warrick, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warrick, 851 Guerrero street, San Francisco, landed squarely in front of the auto driven by W. Nelson, 308 Twelfth street, Oakland, was knocked to the pavement, run over and suffered a broken right leg and bruises about his body.

Porterville.—Members of the Porterville Improvement Club are planning an elaborate two-day entertainment for October 26-27, which will take the form of a flower and fashion show, with a variety of other interesting and money-making features. A baby show will be held the first afternoon, with exhibition dancing by juveniles. The second afternoon there will be classic dancing and musical numbers. A fashion show will be staged each evening, with dancing in the clubhouse. Clubs of neighboring towns will be invited.

San Mateo.—Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Post 82, gave an all-day fete and ball October 15 at the San Mateo Polo Club for the benefit of the soldiers at the base hospital at Menlo Park. One of the features of the occasion was the awarding of a big hope chest, the lucky recipient being Miss Louise Lamb of 33 Broadway. A large crowd attended the ball, among them being quite a number of army folk, the music being furnished by the Thirty-second Infantry band.

San Mateo.—Miss L. A. Land, 33 Bellevue avenue, is the owner of the hope chest which the members of the women's auxiliary to the American Legion have been preparing for almost a year. Miss Land received the chest Saturday, when it was awarded during the garden fete which was held at the San Mateo Polo Club. Mrs. Stewart Edward White formally presented the chest to its owner. The garden fete was held as a benefit to raise a fund to aid the disabled soldiers in the hospital at Menlo Park.

Fresno.—Plans for a three-story hotel building to be erected at the corner of Kern and L streets were announced October 14 by Milo L. Rowell, the owner of the property. The building is to cost \$135,000 and will be completed by May 1, according to present plans. Plans are now being drawn and the building may have another story added, according to Rowell, before the plans are finally approved. Stores will occupy the lower floor, while the upper will be devoted to a hotel with seventy-six rooms.

WILL OF 1879 MAY COST LARGE SUM

Heirs of Mrs. Chas. Butler Hold Expectations of Escaping the Inheritance Tax

San Francisco.—Heirs of the late Mrs. Charles C. Butler, who died recently, probably will not have to pay inheritance tax on that portion of the estate which was left Mrs. Butler by her father, Dr. H. S. Gates, it became known recently.

Just what the value of this part of the estate will be has not been announced, but attorneys say it will reach a large amount.

The estate of Mrs. Butler's father was left to her for her use and benefit, and under the terms of the will it was to revert to her heirs upon her death.

Preservation in a safety deposit box of a decree of distribution of the estate by the Superior Court in 1879 will furnish data concerning the estate of Dr. Gates and enable the courts to determine the present worth of these properties, it is said.

The original records of the court were destroyed in the fire of 1906 and upon the death of Mrs. Butler, two months ago, a key to a safety deposit box containing a copy of the decree and other papers relating to her father's estate was found among her effects.

Attorneys say that because the State inheritance law was not in effect in 1879, when Dr. Gates made his will, the heirs of Mrs. Butler will not have to pay taxes on this portion of the estate.

It is the opinion of inheritance tax attorneys that this portion of the estate of Mrs. Butler may be passed over to her heirs under the decree of distribution issued by the Superior Court in 1879.

That portion of the estate which came to her from her husband, the late Charles C. Butler, including the Butler Building on Stockton street, and a block of buildings on Fillmore street, will be subject to the inheritance laws, it is said.

The will of Mrs. Butler, which was recently admitted to probate, leaves her estate to her two daughters, Mrs. Emma Butler Breeden-McNear and Mrs. Leila Butler Stoddard.

GIRL'S INFATUATION FOR ACTOR PUZZLES PSYCHOLOGISTS

San Francisco.—Psychologists are studying the case of Bernice Murphy, 1644 Fourth avenue, Oakland. Bernice is 14 years old.

She thought it would be grand to be in love with an actor. So she went constantly to a Broadway moving picture theatre where Paul Ash, a musical performer, appeared. It was upon Ash that the child had fixed her romantic attention.

Bernice always managed to get a front seat. She threw notes to Ash. When he did not respond to them she sent messages to his house.

Wednesday night, October 12, Bernice could not keep her mind off her romance. She decided that she must see the light burning in his window. It sounded ridiculous, but older persons have had similar impulses.

Bernice went to the house where Ash lives at 3030 Telegraph avenue. She gazed at the lighted window until she became exhausted. Then she sought to make her couch on the ground in the lot next door and in view of Ash's window.

Ash called the attention of the police to the girl and she was questioned. She admitted the truth of his statements. The juvenile authorities will try to straighten out Bernice's difficulties. Probably in years to come she will wonder what ailed her. Perhaps the psychologists will be able to explain.

SURVEY FOR CANAL SYSTEM IN BUTTE CO.

Oroville.—A party of engineers and surveyors for the Great Western Power Company are in Oroville, making preliminary surveys for a canal system to extend south and east of the Feather river. It is understood that the plans of the company include the extension of this system across the Yuba river to cover a large area of present irrigated lands about Wheatland.

Engineers estimate that 61,000 acres of irrigable land would lie beneath the gravity canal system as outlined. It is also estimated that 6000 additional acres above the canal could be economically irrigated by pumping from the canal.

Plans for the new ditch system include increasing the height of the Lake Almanor dam so that the lands beneath the district would have an absolute assurance of water even in the driest years. The present line that is being run is to determine construction costs and the best ditch line.

Porterville.—Miss Jean Moore of San Francisco, field executive for the town and country work of the National Y. W. C. A. for the Pacific Coast, is in Porterville assisting the local branch in its membership and finance drive to raise a budget of \$2000 for next year's work. While here Miss Moore will make her headquarters at the Y cottage. A donation of \$500, made by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, reduced the quota from \$2500 to \$2000.

JURY SAYS BAKER MURDERED PRIEST

Verdict Is Reached on Second Ballot and Hinges on Handwriting. Out Less Than 2 Hours

Redwood City.—William A. Hightower was found guilty Thursday afternoon, October 13, of the murder of Rev. Father Patrick E. Heslin, pastor of the Church of the Holy Angels, Colma. The jury in its verdict recommended life in prison for Hightower.

The case was given to the jury at 2:07 and the verdict, which was arrived at after two ballots, was brought in at 3:53 o'clock.

It is understood that the first ballot was 7 to 5 for conviction without any recommendation.

Certain discussions then took place among several of the jurors over the matter of the handwriting. This deliberation followed questions put over the identification of Hightower's handwriting. Photographic enlargements of the exhibits in the case were sent for.

The time in the jury room before the verdict was announced was spent in a careful examination of these, together with the ransom letter and the Dolly Mason letter. Then a discussion followed on the matter of a recommendation of life imprisonment instead of capital punishment.

M. J. Dosske, Redwood City merchant, was chosen foreman, and he read the verdict. He announced that the first ballot was a secret one.

Upon the reading of the verdict Attorney William F. Herron, one of the counsel for Hightower, served notice of an appeal.

UNDERTAKER'S KNIFE RESTORES MAN'S MIND

Doctors Pronounced Him Dead and Body Sent to the Embalmers

San Francisco.—The strange story of a man who carries his own death certificate and who wandered three years without memory of his past while a romance lay dormant, and then suddenly took up the tangled threads of life when memory was switched on again like an electric light, was revealed October 12 through the adoption by George Leonard Fish of his stepdaughter.

Fish is a combustion expert and inventor. Ten years ago his best friend, Fred McCloud, died. On his death bed he begged Fish to care for his widow and daughter, Ruth McCloud. A few years after McCloud's death Fish proposed to the widow and was accepted. The wedding was set for October, 1916.

A few days before the wedding Fish was in his small automobile near San Jose when a big machine crashed into it. He was picked up and carried into the Garden City Sanitarium. His skull was fractured, twenty-one bones were broken and his neck dislocated in three places. He was declared dead by physicians and his body was sent to an undertaker.

The embalmer made an incision in Fish's arm and was surprised to discover signs of life. A hurry call was sent for the surgeons, who sewed up the wound and took Fish back to the sanitarium. December 15 he left the hospital, physically cured.

Fish had not the slightest recollection of his past. He failed to recognize Mrs. McCloud. He knew his identity only from letters in his pockets. He started life anew without the slightest recollection of his associations. He traveled extensively to New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Old friends saw him at the best hotels. Fish did not recognize them.

One of Fish's friends had been Judge William H. Langdon of San Francisco. Judge Langdon decided to try to bring Fish back to life physically. About two years ago he took him to a spinal expert at Modesto. Fish, although he did not recognize the Judge, took his word for it that they were old friends.

Fish was placed on the adjusting table. Dr. C. E. Eddy went to work. Suddenly memory snapped back into Fish's mind. He had been entering figures in a note book when the big machine crashed into his car. On the operating table he resumed his counting where it had been broken off.

"Sixteen, twenty—my God, what has happened?"

Immediately Fish recognized Judge Langdon. He had no recollection of going to the doctor's office. Everything that had happened since the accident was a blank to him. He sent a telegram to Mrs. McCloud, who hurried to him.

For ten months Mrs. McCloud nursed Fish back to health. Then they were married. The adoption of Mrs. McCloud's daughter by Fish, which brought the unusual story to light, was to prevent any contest over his will which might jeopardize her interests, Fish explained.

Fish carries with him the death certificate signed by the doctors when they sent him to the undertaker, and the white scar made by the embalmer's knife is still visible. He lives at Long Beach.

FINGERS PRINTS SINGLE CLEW OAKLAND CRIME

Motive for Slaying of Woman Was Robbery, Assert Authorities

San Francisco.—The fact that Mrs. Amada Pfanknsen, 65 years old, whose lifeless body was found on the floor of the kitchen of her home at 1417 Adeline street, Oakland, Saturday afternoon, October 15, by her attorney, Howard J. Peirson, was strangled to death, and that robbery was the motive for the crime, were the only definite clues upon which Oakland police were able to base investigations in their search for the woman's slayers.

The authorities expressed the belief, following an autopsy held late Saturday by Dr. E. F. Tiffany and Dr. O. B. Hamlin, that the crime was committed by two men. Finger marks on the slain woman's throat, jimmy marks on the kitchen door, and the evidence of the ransacking and general disorder of the house, led to this belief.

Oakland inspectors are keeping in mind the fact that the victim of the murderous attack was known to have kept considerable sums of money in the house, where she lived alone, and that she was due in a short while to receive a sum said to be approximately \$15,000 from the estate of her late husband, who was killed in an automobile accident some time ago. Yet these circumstances have led to no conclusions as to whether the crime was committed by some one familiar with the financial standing of the woman or by burglars working on the knowledge that the woman lived alone in the house and was liable to have certain sums of cash in her possession.

Mrs. Pfanknsen was last seen alive about 6 o'clock Friday night, October 14, by Mrs. S. P. Walton, a neighbor, residing at 1418 Adeline street, Oakland. Mrs. Walton told the police that Mrs. Pfanknsen was talking to a woman whom she described as being about middle aged, on the porch of the Pfanknsen home.

Not seeing Mrs. Pfanknsen Saturday morning as usual, Mrs. Walton became alarmed, and notified the woman's attorney, Howard Peirson, who went to her home and discovered her dead body lying, face down, on a rug in the kitchen.

Her teeth had been knocked out, there was a bad bruise on her jaw, and there were finger marks on her throat. Peirson immediately notified the police, and Inspector William Kyle and a detail of officers started an investigation.

WOMAN ADMITS SHE MURDERED HUSBAND

Confession Follows Finding of Body With Bullet Through Head

San Francisco.—John Anderson, a cement worker, aged 50, was shot and killed Saturday afternoon at his home, 1931 Sutter street, by his wife, according to the woman's confession to the police October 15.

Mrs. Anderson told the police that she had an argument with her husband over the amount of his wages which he brought home. After quarreling for some time, she said that she went into an adjoining room, where she procured the revolver. Returning, she shot her husband, according to her statement to the police.

Anderson was killed shortly after 4 o'clock and his body was found lying in the dining room, just inside the door, as though he had been shot down as he entered the room. The bullet entered his head. Mrs. Anderson herself telephoned the police, saying that she found the body in the room on her return from a shopping tour on Fillmore street.

Statements by Nigel Brent, a roomer in the house, who occupied an upstairs room, were to the effect that the Andersons had quarreled the night previous over Mrs. Anderson's son by a former marriage, Desmond Halleran, aged 16. Brent said that Anderson wanted the boy to go to work, Mrs. Anderson objecting on account of his age. The boy himself denied that he knew of any trouble from any cause between his mother and stepfather. He said he had never seen a gun in the house.

Brent was asleep in his room when the killing occurred, but denied hearing anything unusual.

A book found in Halleran's room contained a letter addressed to Miss Josephine Halleran, which Mrs. Anderson admitted had been sent to her in reply to a letter she had written answering a matrimonial advertisement. She said she had answered the advertisement as a joke, and her husband had forbidden her to reply to the letter.

San Quentin.—John A. Spencer, former clergyman, who was convicted in Lakeport, Cal., of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Emma Spencer, and sentenced to life imprisonment, arrived at the State Prison October 11 to begin serving his sentence. He was brought here by Sheriff B. F. Shaul of Lake county. Spencer was given the usual close-cropped hair cut and bath and the prison number 35440.

U. S. Constitution Violators News of the Blind Pig World

W. C. T. U. Asks Clemency
Waukegan, Ill. — The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Gurnee, Ill., appealed for clemency for Kashner Ott of Gurnee when he was found guilty of manufacturing liquor. The appeal was made because of Ott's large family.

Best Wines for Rich.
Paris. — French champagne and other fine wines are increasing in demand in the United States "for medicinal purposes" (?). Over 340,000 quarts, valued at 1,502,000 francs, were exported to America during the first six months of this year, according to figures just published by the ministry of commerce.

Voliva Ban Chewing Gum
Zion, Ill.—Following a report that a "bootlegging joint was selling gumdrops and chewing gum in the holy city, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, posted a warning that any member of the choir at Shiloh Tabernacle caught chewing gum will be expelled and that any woman in the audience using the confection will be escorted from the church.

Pastor Fined \$25
Bedford City, Va.—Holding that preachers are dealing too much in politics now instead of preaching the gospel, Judge B. C. Scott of Richmond imposed a fine of \$25 on Rev. T. E. Boorde for alleged contemptuous remarks concerning Judge P. H. Dillard, who, it is alleged, was referred to by the minister as a "wet" jurist.

Moonshine Causes Wife Murder.
Chicago.—Alexander Stuart Ross, wealthy bond broker, cut his wife's throat during a quarrel in his room at the Congress Hotel over a \$4000 check. Ross had been drinking moonshine. Mrs. Ross ran from the room and down the hallway, falling to the floor near an elevator shaft. A maid nearby telephoned the police. At St. Luke's Hospital it was said that Mrs. Ross may live. The husband was taken to the Harrison street station.

Fake Dry Officers.
San Francisco.—Two men, impersonating prohibition officers, late Saturday backed a truck up to the home of R. A. Wilson, 687 Twelfth avenue, and stole wine and other liquors valued at nearly \$2500.

According to a report made to the police, two men called and asked the houseboy, Raymond Martin, if Wilson was at home. When the boy told them his employer had left for Los Angeles, they bound and gagged him. While one watched, the other left and returned driving a truck.

Sixty gallons of assorted wines, six cases of French Vermouth, three cases of Creta Bianca wine, one case of Bourbon whisky, two cases

I. O. O. F. HOLD ELECTION PARADE, PRIZE DRILLS

Convention Next Year In Modesto; L. A. Man Is Elected Head.

Santa Cruz.—The grand encampment I. O. O. F. and the Department of California Patriarchs Militant parade October 13 was a big affair. The line of march was from the beach up through the city.

Modesto was chosen as the place of meeting for 1922.

The following grand officers were elected by acclamation:
Grand Patriarch—C. E. Hartwell of Los Angeles.
Grand High Priest—R. C. Black of Chico.

Grand Senior Warden—W. H. Say of Selma.
Grand Scribe—William H. Barnes (his twenty-ninth year) of San Francisco.

Grand Treasurer—C. E. Benedict (his twenty-second year) of San Francisco.
Grand Representative for the term of two years—R. E. Ranous of Taft.

Grand Representative for one-year term—G. W. Hunt of Modesto.
Grand Trustees—F. E. Weck and J. I. Ralph of San Francisco and W. R. Merrick of Long Beach (re-elected).

Three ballots were taken for the office of Grand Junior Warden, resulting at their close by the election of R. J. McDowell of No. 93.

In the afternoon there were competitive drills at the Casa Del Rey tennis court for six prizes, ranging from \$45 to \$175. The following United States Army officers were the judges: Captain J. D. Cope, Lieutenant Leonard R. Smith and Lieutenant Harry Coats.

The awards were made at the grand ball Friday night.

The Rebekah assembly officers, headed by Mrs. Fanny M. Clancy of Acampo, had a school of instruction at the Odd Fellows' Hall, which was followed by a picnic and luncheon. The degree work was put on at night. The second battalion, camping at Willow Grove, held a campfire with band concert Wednesday night.

of assorted liquors and one case of Scotch whisky were loaded on, and they drove off.

Liquor Hoard Moved.

Washington.—Taking no further chances on the safety of his remaining supply of liquor, Joe Letter removed it under heavy guard to his home in Dupont Circle from his country estate in Virginia, which was robbed two weeks ago of \$300,000 worth of whisky and champagne. Ten private detectives, armed with rifles and revolvers, conveyed three wagonloads of choice liquors.

Sleuths Arrest Hotel Man

San Francisco.—A secret panel in the wall of the barroom of an Italian hotel at 571 Broadway failed to conceal a quantity of liquor from prohibition agents who raided the place last week. They also found that the stock of near beer contained many bottles of wine. Joe Ramell and M. Peri were arrested as a result of the raid. At the Hotel Tustin, 570 Broadway, more liquor was found by the raiding officers, who arrested the three proprietors, Joseph Moynier, E. Sonbra and Jules Fischer.

Narcotic Peddler Arrested

San Francisco.—Paul Goetting, said to have been an interned German alien in Fort Douglas, Utah, during the war, was arrested outside the Federal Building at Seventh and Mission streets by inspectors A. A. Elliott and Herbert S. Keys of the Government narcotics squad, on a charge of peddling narcotics in violation of the law.

The agents' attention had been directed to Goetting by a postoffice watchman, who is said to have seen him approaching men and women coming and going from the general delivery windows at the postoffice. Goetting, under surveillance of the operatives, was followed to the Fenton Hotel on Seventh street. A search of the room occupied by him revealed a quantity of illicit drugs.

Druggists Want Control Liquor Permits.

San Francisco.—Charging that many bootleg establishments are being conducted under the guise of being drug stores, the San Francisco Retail Druggists' Association October 15 opened a campaign against drug stores which are conducted mainly for the purpose of selling illicit liquors in this city.

Many of these stores carry only a small stock of toilet articles and just enough other stock to make the appearance of a drug store, according to officials of the organization, but carry on a business of selling liquor instead.

This association announces that it will propose to Prohibition Director Mitchell that "all applications for permits to sell liquor for medicinal purposes be submitted to the organization for investigation."

REDUCE FREIGHT RATES MAY PREVENT STRIKE

Men's Protest Is Against Encroachment on Rights, Says Healy

Minneapolis.—The President is the only person who can now avert a strike of railroad workers, Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, stated Sunday night.

"Railroad men are determined to strike," he said. "So intense is the feeling that it will be difficult to keep sufficient men at work to protect property, as we aim to do."

Healy conferred with the general chairman of his union for the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, Soo Line and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul lines west. He said that all arrangements for the men of his organization striking on the systems were completed.

"The railroad men are not against the reduction in wages, but the encroachments on their rights which are being put into effect by the railroad systems," he said.

Washington.—Immediate translation of the reduction authorized last July in wages of railroad employees into reduced freight rates was suggested by the public group of the railroad labor board Sunday night as "one feasible plan by which the present controversy can be settled and a strike averted."

"If the railroads will immediately in good faith adopt this suggestion," the public group said in the first statement issued since arrival in Washington, "the situation can be cleared, freight rates reduced to shippers, the cost of living reduced, and a stimulating effect exerted on all business."

Los Angeles.—The prices of amusements and the values of scenery were the only things coming within the technical purview of the party of twenty-five Chicago Aldermen here October 12, following their arrival on a mission to investigate prices. It being a holiday, the visiting officials were the guests of the Mayor's secretary on a sightseeing tour.

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32x4	35.95	31.90	32x4	37.00	32.95
34x4	38.95	34.90			
32x4 1/2	40.25	36.20			
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August 23, 1921

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College Puddings

Two breakfast puddings of bread-crumbs, six ounces of minced suet, a quarter of a pound of currants, a few thin pieces of candied peel, three ounces of sugar, a quarter of a nutmeg, grated three eggs, some almond flavoring. Mix the crumbs, suet, currants, peel, sugar and nutmeg well together. Stir in the beaten eggs, add the flavoring, and beat well for several minutes. Then form the mixture into round balls, and drop them into a deep pan of smoking hot fat, letting them "stew" in it until done, turning them about several times. When a light brown drain them on paper before the fire, and serve with lemon juice or any sweet sauce.

Shrimp Curry

Take a pint of fresh prawns or shrimps picked from the shells, and let the same be well sprinkled over with a sufficient quantity of curry-powder to impart a spicy flavor to them. Have some fresh boiled spinach at hand, and mix the fish with it, taking care to see that they are well worked up together. Fry in good butter for a few minutes, and they will be sufficiently cooked. Serve them up hot.

Holes Pierced in Glass

This can be done by putting a piece of putty on the surface, making a hole in it of the same size as you wish the hole in the glass to be, and pouring into it a little molten lead. It will cause the piece of glass on which it drops to fall out.

Cuticura Talcum

is Fragrant and Very Healthful
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

The SANDMAN STORY

MR. DOG'S HEN HOUSES.

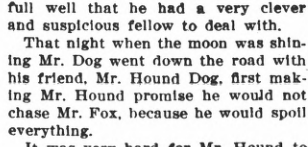
Mr. Dog had been bothered with Mr. Fox until he was about worn out, for, no matter how well he kept watch, Mr. Fox managed to get a chicken or a hen once in a while.

Very often Mr. Dog would see Mr. Fox and scare him off, but though he had tried and tried he could not catch him.

One day when the farmer was putting some beehives in the yard back of the barn Mr. Dog thought of something which made him smile, but he was not going to laugh until he was sure the plan would work, for he knew full well that he had a very clever and suspicious fellow to deal with.

That night when the moon was shining Mr. Dog went down the road with his friend, Mr. Hound Dog, first making Mr. Hound promise he would not chase Mr. Fox, because he would spoil everything.

It was very hard for Mr. Hound to



"YES," MR. DOG WAS TELLING HIS FRIEND

Mr. Dog had been peeking through the bushes at Mr. Fox and saw just what was happening, so when Mr. Fox was out of sight he and Mr. Hound ran for home and arrived just as Mr. Fox had tumbled over one of the hives.

Out came the angry bees and Mr. Fox fled, howling as he ran, while Mr. Dog called after him: "Come back, Mr. Fox, and try the other little hen houses; we had them built especially for you to play with."

Mr. Hound wanted to chase Mr. Fox, but Mr. Dog told him he might get stung by the bees, and so Mr. Hound had to be contented with howling and barking.

Mr. Fox did not bother Mr. Dog again; he kept as far away from that farm as possible and never was seen around there afterward.

(Copyright.)

May Allison



May Allison, the beautiful "movie" star, admits that she really was considerably frustrated when she took her first actual step toward becoming an actress. She had come from her native Southland to New York with no professional experience; with only her smile, her spun-gold, sunny hair, a soprano voice with the witchery of real melody in it—and confidence.

How It Started

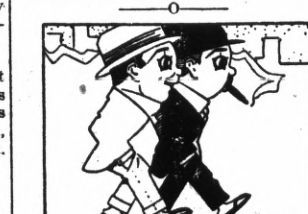
MARINER'S COMPASS.

THE Chinese claim to have known of the compass needle as early as 2000 B. C., though this is doubtful. In a work by Alexander Neckam (De Universis, Twelfth century) the use of the compass by sailors is referred to. The variation from the true North was noticed about 1269 A. D., though the true reason for this deviation was not discovered till somewhat later.

(Copyright.)

Quick Building Construction.

Concrete houses in Germany are being built in one operation by pouring slag concrete in at the highest point of the wooden forms that are erected for the whole building.



DODGING IT

"What do you do when a woman asks your advice?"
"Switch off to the subject of her good looks."

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"BETWEEN" AND "AMONG."

GENERALLY speaking, "between" must be employed when reference is made to two subjects, "among" when there is reference to more than two. Thus, "The money was divided between the two men," but, "The money was distributed among the four." However, it is correct sometimes to use "between" even in reference to many objects; when the relation expressed exists between one of the objects and its neighbor. Thus, "There are eighty trees in my orchard, and there is a space of ten feet between them," meaning that the space lies between one tree and the next one. In this case it would not be correct to use "among."

"Between" should never be used in referring to a single object, as in the following incorrect phrase from Dickens: "And with a gap of a whole night between every one." The number of objects that are governed by the preposition "between" is never less than two.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

ALL TO THE GOOD.

WHATEVER thing the future be, I hope to meet it cheerily. If there be bitterness in the cup Perchance my cheer will cheer it up. And if by joy it be begirt, A little more can do no hurt.

(Copyright.)

A Use for Royalty.

"Why do these foreign nations still cling to kings?"
"Force of habit, maybe."
"Eh?"
"And besides, kings are useful for parade purposes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED WITH ALFALFA CROP

Farmer Soon Learns Best Time for Cutting Plant.

Government Experts Lean Strongly Toward Fewer Crops During Year, Holding That Larger Tonnage Can Be Secured.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Just when to cut alfalfa and how many times to harvest a crop in one season are questions which have received studied attention from experts in the United States Department of Agriculture and the various experiment stations in alfalfa-producing states. Ordinarily it is a good time to cut alfalfa for hay when the new shoots have started from the crown, and from one-tenth to one-fifth of the plants are in flower. But these two conditions do not always occur at the same time. However, the farmer with a little experience, and keeping in mind the flower and new shoots, soon is able to tell when his alfalfa crop should be cut. The farmer's best judgment will be called into play, with preference given to the welfare of the plant rather than the size of the crop.

Experiments on government plants seem to prove that cutting is not essential to the welfare of the plant, but is only a means of getting hay. Plots of alfalfa that have not been cut



An Excellent Stand of Alfalfa.

In six years are in better physical condition today than those that have been cut regularly. Government agricultural experts lean strongly toward fewer crops of alfalfa a year, holding that as large tonnage can be secured, for example, with three as with four cuttings, and with less labor. Emphasis is laid on the necessity of leaving time enough after the last harvest to permit the plants to get a healthy growth, approximately four inches, before frost.

CULL POOR PRODUCING HENS

Work Should Be Started in Summer and During Early Fall Months—Comb Is Indicator.

The hens should be culled out during the summer and early fall months, beginning to cull out the poor producers just as soon as they stop laying, which is usually in July and August. When a hen is laying her comb will be large, full of blood, and bright red in color. As she stops laying, the comb becomes small and shrunken, pale or dull in color, and is usually rather hard. Another good indication to use in selecting those hens which stop laying early is molting, as the hens that start to molt early—that is, in July and August—are usually the poorest producers.

While a hen which has molted most of her feathers is very easy to pick out by sight without examination, the only way to ascertain accurately when the hens begin to molt is to handle them. Before the body and wing feathers are molted in any great number you will find short pin feathers growing thickly on the back and in the feather tracts running back from the breast, indicating that these hens have started to molt and probably have stopped laying if their combs and general appearance indicate non-production. The pelvic bones are also helpful in making this test as these two bones tend to close up when the hen stops laying. If the spread between these bones measures two fingers or less the probability is that the hen is not laying, while if the spread is greater, together with other indications mentioned, she is probably laying.

PROPER DRAINAGE ESSENTIAL

Heavy Application of Manure Will Go Long Way Toward Correcting Alkaline Condition.

Drainage is the most important factor in alkaline soils in nearly all cases. Good drainage is an absolute necessity in alkali correction. When drainage is assured, a heavy application of horse manure will go a long way toward correcting the alkali condition. It may be necessary to apply some fertilizer carrying large amounts of potash. Corn is not the best crop to consider in handling alkaline soils, and oats or rye bring better results until the soils are completely brought back to normal conditions.

Barbarians A La Mode

In literature, as in pretty much everything else, the central problem is not the struggle of the old with the new; it is the endless combat of civilization (which is old and new) against barbarism. Under which banner our writers are enlisting is the vital question. Whether they are radical or conservative will always in the view of history be interesting, but may be substantially unimportant. And the function of the liberal mind, with its known power to dissolve illiberal dogmatism, is to discover the barbarian wherever he raises his head, and to convert or destroy him.

The Greeks had a short way of defining the barbarian which we can only envy. To them, all men not Greeks were barbarians. By this they meant that only the Greeks had learned to desire measure in all things, liberty safeguarded by law, and knowledge of the truth about life. Men not desiring these things were barbarians, no matter how noble, how rich, and how honest. The ancient and highly conservative Egyptians were barbarians; the youthful and new-fangled Gauls were barbarians. An Egyptian in nothing else resembled a Gaul, but in the eyes of the Greek were barbarians.

Evolution and devotion have intervened. The Gaul has become one of the standards of civilization; the Egyptian has died of his conservatism; but the problem of the barbarian remains the same. There are neo-Gauls today and neo-Egyptians.—Henry Seidel Canby in the Literary Review.

Banana Bread Pudding

Cut some stale pieces of bread into slices, and butter them lightly. Peel and slice four not over-ripe West Indian bananas, put them with the slices of bread in alternate layers in a greased pie dish so as to well fill it. Beat up in a basin one egg with a little water, sweeten it with two tablespoonfuls of castor or moist sugar, and pour into it while stirring half a pint of boiling milk; then pour this into the pie dish. Grate a little nutmeg on top, and bake for about twenty minutes in a moderately heated oven. Before serving sprinkle a little fine castor or icing sugar over the pudding.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

Rapid Cooking

There are but few cases where rapid cooking is necessary. Some cooks think that meat should be boiled very hard, but there should be hard boiling only the first five minutes to coagulate the meat or keep the juices in; after that the heat may be reduced. Rapid boiling is required for greens and all other vegetables, for reducing meat stock and

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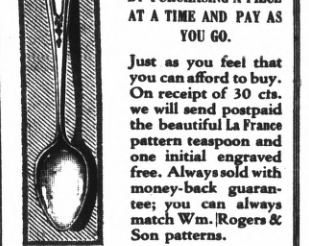
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S. F. N. U. No. 43, 1921

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

TO PUT DEAD SEA TO USE.

The Dead sea region is to be made to blossom like a rose, if the scheme of a Norwegian engineer works successfully. A corporation is being organized to carry out the remarkable project of an engineer to build and operate a hydro-electric plant of 25,000 horse power on the Dead sea. It is not proposed to utilize the potential waterpower of the Jordan river, but to drive a tunnel of nearly forty-four miles through the mountains and to draw water from the Mediterranean to the Dead sea. Electric current not needed to pump water to the soil to be irrigated may be sold to factories and domestic consumers. It is expected that industries will spring up when the present desert stretches of land are taken under cultivation.

VERY HEROIC



Lady—What did you do to get that medal?
Tramp—I got it for bravery. I took it away from a man twice my size.

Poor Business.
"The milliner, as usual, is at work behind with my hat."
"Nerves you right," growled her husband, the eminent magistrate. "You women will deliberately place a big construction order without a sign of a cent in the pocket."

HIS BEST PERFORMANCE



"Williams is quite a clever man. He plays Macbeth, Hamlet, Shylock and pool."

"Yes, and he plays pool best."

ANCIENT JAZZ BANDS.

It has been discovered that the people of ancient Peru had jazz bands. It is even hinted that the Inca host, in the siege of Cuzco, tried to rout Pizarro with the blare of oboes.

This fact was brought to light in a study made by Charles W. Meall, assistant curator of the department of anthropology of the New York Museum of Natural History's collection of prehistoric musical instruments. They include bells, cymbals, rattles, pipes, flutes, whistles and an unmistakable ancestor of the oboe. No drums have been found in the old graves, but they were pictured by native artists of the time and described by early writers.

THE TERMINAL

GRACE W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Terms of subscription:
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Six months, in advance, \$1.50
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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1921.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California, ahead in climate and as a producer, is fifth among the states in the number of manufacturing plants and eighth in the value of manufacturing products. This in a great measure can be attributed to the development and utilization of electric power in the state. The public utility companies of the state are spending millions of dollars developing private industry which is under state supervision and regulation. The present movement to saddle the state with a bond of half a billion to enter into competition with private companies is purely political.

DENISON KNOWS HIS "KID"

A. A. Denison, veteran newspaperman and pioneer of Oakland, who claims to be the father of the consolidation, says it is a wise father who knows his own child. In speaking of the proposed charter, he says:

"The autocratic centralization of power might be suitable for a German community, but in America such a charter as that submitted by the board of freeholders is distinctly out of place."

WANT IRELAND FREE

David Lloyd George, addressing the house of commons in April, 1920, said: "If you would ask the people of Ireland what they would accept, by an emphatic majority they would say: 'We want independence and an Irish republic.' There is absolutely no doubt about that. The elected representatives of Ireland now by a clear, definite majority, have declared in favor of independence—of secession."

CONGO PAPER TO THE RESCUE.

The papyrus of the Congo has shown an analysis to contain 37.8 per cent of cellulose. After research and experiments, a process was discovered for bleaching the plants which had been vainly sought for 50 years. The American consul general at Brussels states that it is planned to establish near the river a large plant, costing 2,600,000 francs, which will have an initial production of 20,000 tons of pulp. —Scientific American.

ZOOLOGY IN FINANCE.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "Oklahoma has lost over a half million dollars because crows were at the corn."

"Them folks seems to have more than their share of trouble with the animal kingdom. It's only a little while since we heard about how wild cats was playin' havoc with the oil." —Washington Star.

Cruel and Unusual Punishment.

There is no cruelty so refined and so effective as that of restricting the personal publicity of a man who loves it. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Casual Remarks En Passant

By Our Special Observer

Our National Honor

As far as it can be learned the present house of representatives put a stain on our national scutcheon by the passage of the bill providing for free passage of U. S. vessels through the canal. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty employed simple words in providing that tolls on ships of "all nations" should be equal. To attempt to wrench out of these few unambiguous words any other meaning than their plain one, is to write one's self either as an ass or a pettifogger. "mean as a collier's whelp nosing for scraps in the galley."

Fortunately the house bill must pass the senate. It possibly will. The act will never, one trusts, be approved by President Harding. It will never be sustained by the U. S. supreme court.

Strike! Strike! Strike!

A cry that should be as alarming as "Fire! Fire! Fire!" Especially when it may tie up the transportation system, involving a greater loss than forty fires. If ever there was a weapon that equally injured both parties to a fracas, it's a strike. For the innocent public it's a dead shot. All of which is of course just pure a b c, and only leading up to the question, Why does not the resourceful, efficient American public devise and put into use a real working substitute? The hitch is that every possible step leads toward government control, and no disease can be worse than that. We've had during the last four years a sufficiency of that, thank you.

Japan favors the open door in China—made just big enough to admit a Jap.

McNab to the Rescue

Not through any sordid reasons, not for base lure, not even for friendship. Influenced by a high and holy desire that justice shall be done, does this modern Achilles stalk from his tent, and utter his quavering roar. "Let justice be done!"

Toe-be-shore! I, you, all of us respond amen. Let justice be done! Let's see first what will be justice. The people of this commonwealth passed a solemn national edict—the prohibition law. Until repealed it is a sacred law of our land. The noble advocate will be the first to tell us with Ciceronian sincerity that our laws must be observed if the republic is to stand. Was the prohibition law violated on the day that a young woman was found in the company, the bedroom of Arbuckle? If on that day he permitted in his apartments an orgy of drinking, let the prosecution establish the fact. Then by all means let justice be done.

There is a law, both of God and man against the prostitution of females. If Arbuckle violated that law, let it be proven. Then let justice be done.

There is a law epitomized in four burning words: "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Did Arbuckle violate that law, playing the farquian in his own home? It stands to be proven. Then must justice be done.

Foxie.

Said sly Lloyd George, "I'd surely go to Harding's talking test, you know. Since talking is my strongest suit And always bags me lots of loot For England when the stakes are high, And peeled is every actor's eye. I would go, as I've said, but yet I can't so easily forget Great Woodrow's fate. Amidst incense He talked, and talked, but to the fence We nailed his hide. Too much I fear I'd better keep on talking here."

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Contra Costa, ss.

We, the undersigned hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business at the city of Richmond, Contra Costa county, state of California, under a fictitious name, or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business; that the aforesaid fictitious name is "SUNSET FEED COMPANY"; that the names in full and places of residence of all the members of such partnership, and of all members having any interest whatsoever in said partnership transacting business aforesaid are:

W. J. McCarthy, Richmond, California.
J. W. Doyle, Richmond, California.
In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names this 17th day of October, 1921.

W. J. McCarthy,
D. W. Doyle,
State of California, county of Contra Costa, ss.

On this 17th day of October, in the year 1921, before me, Robert E. Coffey, a Notary Public in and for the county of Contra Costa, personally appeared W. J. McCarthy and J. W. Doyle, known to me to be the persons described and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they have executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ROBERT E. COFFEY,
Notary Public in and for the county of Contra Costa, State of California. 012-2804-11-18

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California.
John R. Nystrom Co., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. William Stiller, Harry Barth, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe and Susan Roe, defendants.
Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to William Stiller, Harry Barth, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe and Susan Roe:
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court or any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1920.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS,
By F. Bernard, Deputy Clerk. a30c25-9t

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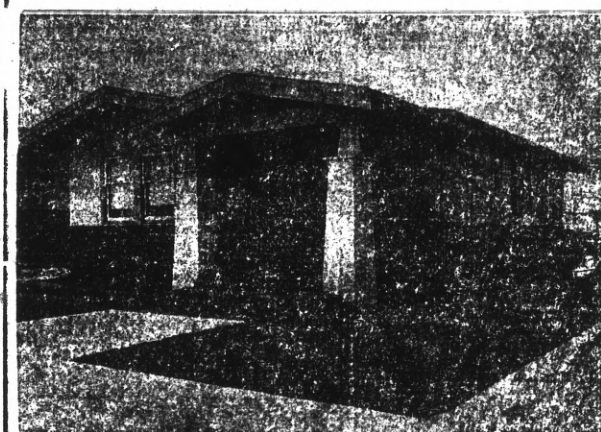
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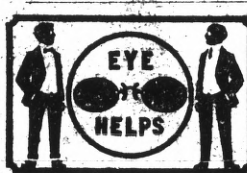


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Albany News

L. C. Call has an infected hand which is badly swollen. He is under treatment of a physician.

Charles Hulbert, who built with his own hands the attractive little business place opposite The Argus, has secured a tenant, says rumor.

Paul Dufourcq while building his cottage at Adams street was seriously injured by falling from a ladder, landing on his head and shoulder.